

6-22-1937

## Daily Eastern News: June 22, 1937

Eastern Illinois University

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## WORK STARTS ON EASTERN'S NEW SCIENCE BUILDING

### Phi Sigs Secure Substitute for Former Frat House on Seventh

#### Commencement Ends Year 1937

Baccalaureate exercises Sunday evening, May 30 and Commencement exercises the following morning marked the close of the current school year. The Baccalaureate address was delivered by Dr. W. D. Fairchild, District Superintendent of the Methodist church for the local (Decatur) district. Dr. Paul P. Packer, dean of the college of education of Iowa University, gave the Commencement address.

#### Break Ground for Building

Following the Commencement program Monday morning, several shovelfuls of dirt were turned by members of Eastern's science department, breaking ground for the new science building. First dirt was turned by Mr. A. B. Crowe, senior member of the science department. Following him, other members of the department turned shovelfuls, thus officially starting operations continued by the H. E. Barglund Company on the following day.

Honor students among the four-year graduates were: Alice Reynolds (high honors), Beatrice Flori, Lowell Monical, Geraldine Moon, Mrs. Evelyn Shields, Katherine Shores, Esther Shubert, Mrs. Thomas Chamberlin, Walter recee and Fern Webster. Eva Honn graduating sophomores, the group of Valbert received honors, and Martha

#### Officials Present Diplomas

Reverend E. E. Atherton of the local Methodist church gave the invocation and benediction Sunday night and the invocation Monday morning. After Dr. Packer's address, F. A. Beu, dean of the college, President R. G. Buzzard and Dr. W. E. Sunderman, resident Normal School board member, presented the graduates with their diplomas and degrees.

### Coffer-Miller Please with Few Props In Presenting Historic Play Last Nite

#### By Staff Reporter.

While Stefan Weig leads biography sales with *Mary, Queen of Scots*, while Hollywood's recent production of *Mary of Scotland* ranks high in cinematics and while Lynn Fontaine's performance in *Elizabeth of England* is still in the memory of theater goers, the Coffer Miller staging of *Shadows Across the Throne* last night caught the student public in receptive mood for historical drama.

The little three act duo-drama brought by the Entertainment Course committee capitalized upon one of the most dramatic stories of history. It demonstrated once more the superfluity of elaborate stage settings and crowds of people, centering attention upon plot and character with only two actors and very bare properties.

Both Jess Coffer and Martha Miller are well-known with university audiences, especially in classic comedy roles. Miss Miller is conceded to be the finest "Mrs. Malaprop" in Sheridan's *The Rivals* since Mrs. John Drew.

#### WALTON MORRIS ASSURES EASTERN 'HE'LL BE BACK'

Walton Morris, erstwhile *News* co-editor and creator of the popular *Have You Heard?* column, returned last week-end with a sun-tan which turned out to be the result of brass-frying in Faries' manufacturing plant in Decatur, where Morris now lives and works. The ex-*News* pundit reports willingness to desert Faries' for the scene of his former interests frequently this summer.

### Forced From Old Location, Greeks Authorize Committee Headed by Rice to Get Better Quarters on Fourth Street.

"What we thought was disaster turned out to be a blessing," said James Rice, commenting upon the success of the Phi Sigma Epsilon house committee in securing a new frat home after their old house on Seventh street had been sold out from under them last spring. The local chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon has negotiated a one year lease upon the property at 1422 Fourth street belonging to Miss Elsie Stiff, making final arrangements last Friday. The fraternity will assume occupancy September 1.



Ben Edman



Jim Rice

Working with the frat president, Ben Edman, Mr. Rice has been investigating houses since the time it was learned that the old dwelling would not be available. The new house will accommodate six more than were able to room at the old one, and has the added advantage of greater proximity to the campus. Mr. Rice hopes to put twenty men in the seven large bedrooms. Last spring twenty Phi Sig members signified their desire to stay at the new house.

It is planned that the roomy basement of the building be converted into a recreation room with a pool table. There is a large hall adaptable to house parties.

The dining service initiated within the fraternity last fall will be continued with Rice acting as quartermaster.

### Lack of Interest Forces Drop of Historic Tour

#### Others May Be Carried Out as Planned by Leaders

Although more interest was displayed in the first of the history and geography tours scheduled by the social science and geography departments than was shown last year, it was decided Thursday of last week to drop the first one of the seven. It would have made use of the school bus on a New Salem Pioneer tour last Saturday over the Illinois trail made by Abraham Lincoln's moves in this state.

#### May Take Tour Next Week

According to Dr. C. H. Coleman, it is hoped that the next scheduled weekend tour, over the historic Lincoln country of Indiana and Kentucky, may yet be taken should a few more students show interest.

Later this summer tours of historic Southern Illinois, Western Illinois, Northwestern Illinois, Starved Rock State Park and Illinois Valley, and a trip to Chicago and environs will make it possible for students to gain a fairly complete knowledge of their state's history through first-hand information.

#### Costs Are Reduced by Bus

The greatly reduced cost of these educational trips over last year, made possible by the use of the new school bus purchased last fall, should induce more history majors to take them. Further information concerning them may be obtained from Dr. Coleman.

### Lair Accommodates 21 in Dining Service

Only the Panther Lair is operating a dining service this summer since too few men indicated a desire to eat at these houses to warrant Fidelis' also continuing with one.

The Lair has 21 customers and would welcome four or five more. Four men under Quartermaster Wayne Neal operate the house. They are Lyle Nave and Garland Bryan, cooks; Glen Cooper and Tom Haggerty, assistants.

The dining service serves twenty meals per week at a cost of \$3.50 to each person eating there. The co-operative feature distinguishing the house last winter is non-operative during the summer, but will be continued next fall.

Ten men are living at the Lair this summer and nine are living at the Fidelis fraternity house at 615 Harrison. Arlow Julian, Fidelis president, supervises the latter.

### Achievement Climaxes 3 Years Of Effort Led by Dr. Buzzard

#### Sees Plans Realized



Dr. R. G. Buzzard, President

### Home Ec Courses Grow in Demand

#### "Enrollment Is Doubled Since Last Summer"

Dr. V. V. Russell reports that the enrollment in the home economics department for the summer of 1937 is more than doubled as compared with that of last summer.

Accompanying the increased interest in home economics, that department has undergone many changes during the past two years. The curriculum has been expanded to include three types of minors, namely: foods, clothing, and an appreciation minor which does not entitle the student to teach home economics. Many of the courses have been enriched in an effort to meet changing social and economic conditions of today. One such course, "Family Relations," will be added beginning September, 1937. A number of students who are teaching in other fields are taking advantage of the opportunity to obtain teaching minors in the field of home making.

A permanent home management house has been established taking the place of the apartment in which the students had practice in the managerial duties of home making. Miss Ruth Schmalhausen of Robinson, Ill., is in full charge of this house.

### \$34,300 Building to House Entire Science Department in Three Stories, Basement; Work Begins June 1

"My interest the first few months after my arrival in October, 1933 was to get acquainted with the physical equipment and routine of the school," said President R. G. Buzzard when questioned about the history of the new science building. "Facilities for physical and health education I found to be the most crying need, with more adequate laboratories for the teaching of science as the second need."

#### State Board Hears, Approves

President Buzzard emphasized these needs, calling attention of the Normal School Board to them. Application for a joint building was made to the P. W. A. in September, 1935. No action was taken. In April, 1936 the state supervising architect separated the building project into two separate buildings and ordered the Health-Education Building to be constructed with funds already appropriated by the state of Illinois. In October, 1936 the P. W. A. granted the request for funds asked for thirteen months previously. The state supervising architect with the permission of the P. W. A. authorized the construction of a science building. Bids were opened on April 12, 1937 and contracts awarded. Construction began June 1.

The building is to be three stories and a full basement. It will be constructed of brick with limestone trim, matching the Health Education Building in general architecture. Its outside dimensions are to be seventy feet by one-hundred eighty feet.

#### Three entrances to Building

The ground and first floors are to be devoted to physics and botany; the second floor, to geography and zoology; the third floor wholly to chemistry. High school science classes are provided for. Hygiene and nature study are to have special laboratories. The building is to be provided with a service elevator and incinerator. Each instructor is to have a private office and each department a conference room for students in practice teaching. On the first floor is to be also a general lecture room with tiered seats accommodating one-hundred fifty

The building will be located half way between the old gymnasium and the new Health Education Building, the east front being in line with the east front of the old gymnasium. The campus front is to have two entrances, while Fourth Street will be served by one.

### Dr. MacGregor to Be Dean of Unique Cornell College in Iowa Next Year

#### To Leave Eastern



Dr. Jay B. MacGregor

Dr. Jay B. MacGregor has resigned his post on the education department faculty to become dean and half-time teacher of psychology at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. He will fill the vacancy left by Dr. T. R. McConnell, who has been employed as assistant professor of psychology at the University of Minnesota.

Cornell college, founded in 1858, is strictly a liberal arts college with an enrollment limited to 600 students. It has the novelty of having all students housed on the campus in a number of dormitories.

Dr. MacGregor and family came to Charleston in 1934 from Decatur, where Dr. MacGregor had taught for three years in the James Millikin university. Dr. MacGregor was acting dean of men during the absence of Dean Hobart F. Heller in 1935-36. Since coming to Charleston, the family has made many friends and acquaintances who are pleased to learn of the

advancement, although they regret seeing the family leave.

John MacGregor, a graduate of T. C. High school this year, will enroll at Cornell college this fall.

### Summers Will Write Story of Co-op Colony

Alexander Summers '36, former *News* editor who has been doing graduate work in social science at Iowa U., has been asked to write a history of the Acadia Co-operative Colony at Paradise, south of New Orleans, La., this summer. He will use the material in his doctor's thesis also. He has promised the *News* a story of the colony for the contributor's column at some future time during his six or eight weeks' stay in the South.

Mr. Summers expects to leave Charleston at the end of this week upon this adventure.

Harold Emory, another former *News* editor, is now publishing a Co-op Colony paper, the New Llano Colonist, in Louisiana.

Charles Austin, who has been with Summers at Iowa, has been working upon his master's thesis at his home



## Eight Members Resign from IAC

Eight colleges handed in their resignations to Little 19 officials at the Monmouth meeting last May, although they cannot legally withdraw till the September meeting. Following this climax of strained relations in the league, the strays from the fold met and organized a league of their own which includes Bradley, Illinois Wesleyan, Illinois College, North Central college, Lake Forest, Millikin, Augustana, and Wheaton, who have the freshman rule.

According to C. P. Lantz, director of athletics and physical education here, this event affects us in no way, as we play few of these colleges regularly, and can schedule games with them at any time. According to their rules they may play opponents outside their circuit.

The resignation of President Jaquith of Illinois College, chief progenitor of the crack-up, will probably change the complexion of things, ventured Mr. Lantz in an interview. However, we have already contracted for games with some of these colleges and they will be played.

## Honor Frat Prexy Succumbs to Cupid

Lowell Monical '37, president of Epsilon Pi Tau, honorary industrial arts fraternity during the past year, was married to Miss Virginia Pierce of Jerseyville, Ill., at her home Monday, June 14. Ross Cox, who has returned to summer school, was in attendance.

Lowell Monical

Mr. Monical and his wife are now on a month's honeymoon trip.

Mr. Monical is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Monical of this city. He is known to his close friends as an excellent musician.

## GRADS GO TO OHIO

Lowell Monical, Tilman Lockard, and Neal Adkins will do graduate work at Ohio State University this summer. The latter will receive his Master's degree there at the completion of the summer term.

## OLE POKER FACE BROADCASTS FROM NEW YORK: IMPRESSES REPORTER

"He doesn't seem to be a self-centered or egotistical person — is unassuming and quite handsome," ventured the Molle shaving cream man on the Molle Vox Pop hour broadcast from New York studios. He was speaking of no other than that eminent egotist, creator of *The Last Trump*, Franklyn L. Andrews, alias *Ole Poker Face*.

"What is your opinion of yourself?" they asked the learned educator. The question found the noted wit non-committal: "I don't like to say. It doesn't agree with what other people think of me, you know."

"Well then, can you tell me whether they graft grapes to trees to grow grapenuts?" Apparently this confused the learned professor. It is variously reported that he stuttered, that he said "no" and that he shot back the counter-question: "To whom are you referring?" We wish Mr. Andrews would set the *News* right on this and tell us how the tube of Molle works.

P. S. — Really, Mr. Andrews, we would have loaned you a quarter if we had known things are that bad.

## RUSSELL, SCHMALHAUSEN TO ATTEND KANSAS MEET

Dr. V. V. Russell and Miss Ruth Schmalhausen are to attend the annual meeting of the American Home Economics association at Kansas City, June 21 to 24.

Isabel Larimer, president of the Home Economics club at Eastern, is to attend and participate in the student club section of the meeting.

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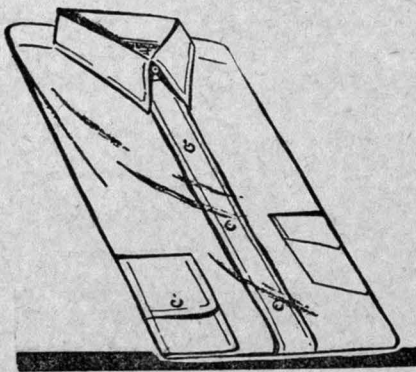
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## Student Renews Harmonica Band

"Make it easy for the students to learn," is one of the secrets of Miss Martha Elder's success in her harmonica bands, another of which is being organized in school this summer.

She started her first band in the third grade in Westmont, Illinois. It grew by leaps and bounds until she had over a hundred students in it. The idea of this work was to give the small pupils some conception of music in an inexpensive way.

The band, under the direction of Miss Elder, gave two radio concerts, one through WCFL and the other over WLS.

At the request of interested students Miss Elder will have a class in harmonica work this summer. Twenty-five students have enrolled for the course.

## BORROWING OF BOOKS IS DONE THROUGH LIBRARY

All students who have need of books not in this library and who have to have them borrowed from other libraries will please see the librarian in regard to this. It is the custom among libraries that all requests for additional material be made through the librarian.

Students desiring books and magazines from the fourth floor may call at the loan desk from 3:00-3:30 and go up with the desk attendant.

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Monday and Saturday Nights

## WPA Group Will Meet Wednesday

The weekly seminar of the Educational Teachers of the WPA of Charleston will be held on the college picnic grounds Wednesday from 11:30 to 4:00 o'clock. The fourteen teachers employed on this project in Charleston have been instructors of shorthand, typing, bookkeeping and commercial subjects during the winter months. Mr. Thomson Shields is director of the project here. The picnic meeting is being planned by Sadie Price, summer school student.

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# Dance Friday Starts Sociality

Program Announced by Deans  
Includes Four Orchestra  
Dances for Summer

The first of the four traditional all-school dances of the summer term was held Friday, June 18 from 9 to 12 o'clock to the music of the Novelty Six orchestra of Effingham.

Chaperons at the hop were Dr. and Mrs. Jay B. MacGregor, Dr. and Mrs. Donald A. Rothschild, Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Sloan and Dean and Mrs. Hobart F. Heller.

The summer recreation committee has planned a series of such dances, the second to be held on July 2 with Henderson's orchestra from Terre Haute, Indiana, playing. The third will be July 16 with the Novelty Six returning for another engagement. The fourth and last will be the Summer Formal with Henderson's orchestra again on July 30. The first three are informal.

There will also be dances held on Friday nights. Suggestions for coming dances are welcomed by the recreation committee and may be submitted to Dean Heller.

The recreation committee is in charge of Dr. Donald R. Alter, general chairman, who receives the assistance of Dean of Women C. Favour Stilwell, Dean of Men Heller and Mrs. Viola V. Russell.

## E. I. Faculty Couples Fete Anniversaries

Dr. and Mrs. Donald R. Alter, 638 Division street, were celebrating their tenth wedding anniversary Wednesday. It was also the anniversary of the Donald A. Rothschilds and the Franklyn L. Andrews. In recognition of these events, the Alters entertained a group of their Teachers College friends with a picnic supper served at six o'clock. Because of the weather, the supper was held in-doors. The later evening hours spent most informally.

## FORMER STUDENTS ARE PRINCIPALS IN WEDDINGS

Miss Maxine Pinkstaff '37 was married to Mr. Ivan Crawford on May 1, 1937 in Vincennes, Indiana. The wedding took place in the Y. M. C. A. building, the number one lodge of Vincennes. The couple now reside in Dearborn, Michigan.

Nellie Phipps, former student here, was married to Kenneth Bartlett at the Chrisman Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, June 20, at 2 o'clock. A reception for the wedding guests followed at the Phipps home in Chrisman. Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett are spending their honeymoon in Wisconsin.

## Aquatic Director



Dorothy Armes

## Student Instructs In Eastern Camp

Miss Dorothy Armes '38 received word last Friday of the acceptance of her application for a position as director of aquatics at Camp Winnie on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, for the period between August 9 and 21 this summer. Mrs. Gloria Diener Glover, who was here in April at the Illinois Church Council conference, will meet Miss Armes in New York on August 5 upon Mrs. Glover's return from England. Mrs. Glover, through whom Miss Armes received her position, has been editor of the *International Journal of Religious Education*.

Mrs. Bessie Wilson, Charleston Home Bureau head, will also be in New York at the time of Miss Armes' arrival, and has offered to take her sight-seeing.

Miss Armes was last summer an instructor in swimming at the Lytle park pool in Mattoon.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Buzzard journeyed to Macomb last week as guests of Western State Teachers college at the twenty-fifth anniversary of Walter P. Morgan's inauguration as president of the institution.

## STUDY, VACATIONS OCCUPY FACULTY DURING SUMMER

Faculty members not on summer duty are passing the vacation in various ways, both profitable and pleasurable. Most of those not here are accounted for in the following:

Mr. Harold M. Cavins is in Leland-Stanford university in California. He will not be here next year.

Miss Emma Reinhardt and her mother are at home in Pittsfield, Ill.

Miss Winnie Neely and Miss Lena B. Ellington are touring the south, their native soil.

Miss Elizabeth Michael is at home in Maywood, Ill.

Miss Clara Attebery is in the midst of study at New York university, having left early this calendar year.

Mr. Van Horn gave up his projected trip to China for a less exciting summer at college in Bloomington, Indiana.

Miss Florence McAfee is at New York university.

Miss Leah Stephens is at home in Centralia, Ill.

Miss Roberta Poos is at Okawville, Ill.

Mr. Wayne P. Hughes is at Columbia.

Miss Mary J. Booth will attend the American Library Association meeting next week.

Lloyd F. Sunderman, who is doing work this summer on his doctor's degree at the University of Minnesota, has been appointed head of the music department at State Normal in Oswego, N. Y.

Mr. Robert Shiley, who has been doing graduate work at Yale, is back to teach English this summer.

Mr. A. B. Crowe will visit in South Bend for some time this summer.

## Science Department Celebrates Victory

The science department of Eastern honored President R. G. Buzzard last Friday at Oak Grove lodge near Green-up with a victory dinner celebrating the final outcome of the drive led by Dr. Buzzard for science quarters at the college.

The head of each division of the science department expressed the science faculty's appreciation and gratitude as Dr. Buzzard's work of three years bears fruit in the actual construction of the building. Short speeches were made by Dr. O. L. Railsback, Dr. E. L. Stover, Dr. C. S. Spooner, Dr. Harris E. Phipps, Miss Annie Weller and Dr. W. E. Sunderman, Normal School board member. Dr. Buzzard outlined the history of the project.

Those present, besides the speakers and their wives, were Dr. Hiram Thut, Miss Ruby Harris, Miss Rose Zeller, Dr. and Mrs. Scruggs and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Verwiebe.

## CHAMBERLIN TO RETURN

Thomas Chamberlin '35 will return this week from Clark university at Worcester, Mass. Mr. Chamberlin was married in December to Miss Ruby Stallings '37.

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## BILL BAILS TRANSFERS TO NEW NAVAL STATION

Bill Bails, EI graduate of '35, arrived here Monday, June 14, on furlough from the aviation service of the U. S. Navy. Bails has been stationed in San Diego with the U. S. Navy fighting plane squadron No. 3 for the past year.

On June 30 he will join a new fighting plane squadron in Norfolk, Virginia. The new squadron is based on the new aircraft carrier, U. S. S. Yorktown, and will get new gunman airplanes.

## DAUGHTER BORN TO THUTS

A seven pound baby girl was born to Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Thut Friday, June 4. She has been named Elizabeth Ann. Mrs. Thut and the baby returned home from the Charleston hospital a week ago last Sunday.

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Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College at Charleston.

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## STAFF

Stanley Elam '38 ..... Editor  
Donald Cavins '37 ..... Business Manager  
Florence Cottingham '37 ..... Associate Editor  
Robert Gibson '38 ..... Assistant Editor  
Glen Cooper '37 ..... Columnist, Artist

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937

## This Is What We Think: And You Who Are in the Field?

"IF I WERE PRESIDENT I would require every professor in the University to take and pass at least one course outside his own department every year." So says an editorial from the *Daily Maroon* (Harvard student publication) reprinted in the University of Chicago magazine as one of the practical solutions of President Hutchins' desire to see "bachelors of arts become bachelors of arts" and to make the University a cohesive unity.

The benefits to accrue from such a requirement include both the humbling and broadening of the professor who takes the course and the motivation of him who gives it.

We like this undergraduate educational philosopher's idea; we think teachers coming back as students this summer must realize its value, too. They are trying to avoid "that 'datedness' good in coffee but not in professors."

We cannot help imagining with glee the flurry of note revising that would be the result of such a requirement in our own staid institution. No longer would the bored prof say, "These people are only a group of dull-witted students." (Of course, we don't expect the bored prof to understand that we are more inarticulate than dull-witted.)

Seriously, we believe that there is benefit in such a plan that towers above its motivation or its reintegration values, above even the salutary realization it would bring that there are other fields than the one a professor must steep himself in. That is the self-criticism of method, the freshened point of view, the sympathy for the student's problems, that inversion of the teacher's position in becoming a student again would engender. Whether the instruction was good or bad, the teacher-student would benefit. If his mind is still open at all, he will consciously compare this teacher's technique with his own, see how he might improve upon it, see how his own fails.

In teaching as in almost no other profession, perhaps, there is unlimited opportunity for the use of extraordinary common sense and the need for continuous self-criticism. One of the tragedies of school teaching is that you very seldom get honest criticism from students. The fact is that they seldom know more than that you are a good or a bad teacher. They do know that.

But when positions are inverted, learning difficulties appear in a new light, teachers get wise to themselves.

Along the line of this simple, yet in some respects revolutionary suggestion, is the University of Illinois extension course started here last year. This course was, in the words of one of the faculty members who took it, "eminently worthwhile."

## Placement Total Soars by 57 Since Last Report; 16 Get High School Jobs

A record of 57 placements reported to the local bureau since the last issue of the *News* brought this year's total to 181 last week. Dr. W. W. Cook's records show that 16 of these 57 are high school positions.

Those listed are as follows:

Rachel E. Lowry, third and fourth grades, Westfield, Ill.; Dorothy Folk, rural, Licking School, Crawford Co.; Charles C. Newman, superintendent of grade schools, Annapolis, Ill.; June Hilgenberg, Opportunity Room in Arthur Public schools, Arthur, Ill.; Helen F. Carver, fifth grade, Arthur, Ill.; Elizabeth Valbert, Webster school, rural, Clay Co., Flora, Ill.; Bessie Phipps, Swayback school, rural, Coles Co., Mattoon, Ill.; Forest W. Weber, Watson school, rural, Piatt Co., Farmer City, Ill.

Irene Ridgely, rural, Excelsior school, Parkersburg, Ill.; Richland Co.; J. M. Lattig, Donnellson high school, English and band, Donnellson, Ill.; Miss Glenna F. Albers, Clear Springs, rural, Coles Co., Charleston, Ill.; Myra Lucille Eaton, Dice school, Coles Co., rural, Charleston, Ill.; Leslie Ernestine Crooks, Renand school, Intermediate grades, Cisne, Ill.; Ola Jordan, Green school, Vermilion Co., Georgetown, Ill.; rural; Florence Richardson, rural, Mt. Carmel school, Wabash Co., Mt. Carmel, Ill.

Joe Henderson, high school, mathematics, coaching, Hinckly, Ill.; Pauline Souers, rural, Wiley Brick school, Coles Co., Westfield, Ill.; Ethel June Preston, Lawrence Co., Harmony, rural, Lawrenceville, Ill.; Margaret E. Stephenson, high school, English, Watseka, Ill.; Maude L. Brown, rural, Jeff Davis, Clark Co., Casey, Ill.

Joseph R. Curry, high school, history, coaching, Windsor, Ill.; Ada E. Kirk, primary, Cropsey, Ill.; W. S. Claybaugh, high school, auto-mechanics, Waukegan, Wis.; Denson Sprouse, junior high, Humboldt, Ill.;

Helen M. Smith, high school, Latin, mathematics, Deland, Ill.; W. S. Hardy, high school, industrial arts (general shop), coaching, Webster Grove, Mo.; Tilman Lockard, high school, industrial arts, Duplo, Ill.; Freda L. Elder, high school, English, Latin, Harvel, Ill.; James Coleman, rural, Jacksonville school, Willow Hill, Ill.; Jasper Co.; Roland J. Shimp, band, Windsor high school, Windsor, Windsor, Ill.

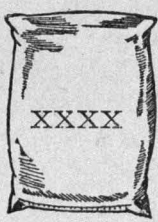
R. Harold Vaughn, high school, science, Sullivan, Ill.; Helen Imle, grades 6, 7, 8, Marshall, Ill.; Virginia Gere, music in grades, grammar, Bethany, Ill.; Identa Moler, high school, English, Latin, Rossville, Ill.; Muriel Lucile Bubeck, fourth grade, Watseka, Ill.; Lyle O. Nave, industrial arts, Indianapolis; Mildred E. Petty, grades, Medora, Ill.; Mahlon Hillard, high school, science, math, Tolono, Ill.; Thelma Stoner, rural, Douglas school, Coles Co.; Joan Hunter, high school, science, Alhambra, Ill.; Geraldine Strohm, grades, Sullivan, Ill.; Elizabeth Morse, grades, Sullivan, Ill.; Glen Cooper, department 7-8, Sullivan, Ill.; Mabel Irene Thiel, high school, math, Latin, physical education, Redmon, Ill.; Melba Elam, rural, Oak Grove school, Fayette Co., Mulberry Grove, Ill.; Gertrude E. Foltz, grades, art, music, Newton, Ill.; Gwendolyn Oliver, Fairfield, Ill.; Betty Jane Ewing, high school, English (speech), Mt. Pulaski, Ill.

Carol Watson, rural, Piatt Co., Cisco, Ill.; Marvin Wyatt, high school, chemistry, biology, general science, St. Francesville, Ill.; Carolyn Maxwell, home economics, history, general science, Rola high school, (P. O. Earlville); Shirley Poland, grade three, Berwyn, Ill.; None Alene Lindley, grade two, Lovington, Ill.; Gena Bonati, grade two, Schram City, Ill.; Mary Phillippe, Clark Co., West Union, Ill.

## Passing of the Buck



... who wears galluses outside his shirt at dances is recorded by a new *News* columnist.



## In the B A G

Introducing a new style in the realm of journalistic entertainment, this attempt will include odds and bits of news and scrapings from the news world. The conductor will endeavor to lighten the trials and tribulations of getting a higher education—so help you.

It is with regret that we announce that Dr. MacGregor, that very entertaining instructor of Education, is leaving the College this September. Cornell is very fortunate—yes sir.

Inside information—You lucky ones who are being subjected to English 45, take notice, Mr. Ross is a bachelor this summer. It is rumored that he is doing a little light house-keeping. An unburned restaurant steak would be good for an A—at least a B.

The current rumor that Dean Heller is going to leave this year is false. The call of the East was not quite strong enough.

Herschel Mahon, the youthful J. P., has entered the summer term—drumming up a little business, J. P.?

Torchy Lynch, sister to those Lynch boys, is wearing black these days—especially under the left eye. I ran into a door, says Torchy.

The road to Mint Springs is very rough.

Two years ago Dean Heller suggested that the men attending the Friday night dances wear coats. Some of the men rose up in arms at that suggestion. These rebellious souls came to the dances dressed as they saw fit—quite often they looked just that way—no ties, collars open, and to top off the attire there would be the over supply of men dressed (?) with their suspenders over their shirts.

Ye Editor Stan Elam and that very charming Miss from Oblong have looked over the ring supply. Their engagement will not be announced until this column is pressed for copy.

Two-bits on Braddock to all takers. Signed, Glen Cooper.

Cavins and Cooper tossed a coin to see who would be the lucky one in taking Florence to the dance. Michael won. Too bad.

By Wayne & Glen.

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## CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

This is the reader's column! It is being reserved this summer for contributions from students or faculty after the manner of the following letter on labor questions. You men and women returning from the teaching field, you have things to tell us! Let us publish them. Opinion, information, entertainment—that is the purpose of this column.

Despite the rather optimistic conclusions of the Forum "Sit-down Strike" discussion of last quarter to the effect that employers were beginning to show some degree of fair and intelligent mindedness and to feel the dawn of social consciousness in their souls, I, for one, am beginning to view with ever-increasing alarm and dismay the widening of the gap between the workers with their friends on one hand and the employers and their friends on the other hand. Force and the hurling of threats are rapidly superseding understanding and level-headed thinking on both sides, especially on the latter.

Just the other day newspapers carried reports of the killing of nine strikers at one of the Republic Steel Company's plants—pictures of the gruesome slaughter are being concealed from public eyes due to the effect which might be produced from revealing the truth in its most realistic form. The *Decatur Herald* carried a report of the smashing of car windows in parked cars owned by strikers; these were smashed by the friends of employers who believe in and respect so strongly the rights of property. State and Federal troops are being urged by many civilized, Christianized, democratic people to club, maim, and kill their fellow-men because these fellow-men are demanding absolute protection of their right to a half-way permanent and decent salary through recognition by employers of a democratically organized and functioning agency or agencies. Employers and those allying themselves so definitely with the employer class I sincerely believe are not desirous of revolution, but yet they, not the radical theorists, are fomenting class warfare and hatred in this classless and peace-abiding nation of ours by failing to get around the table and talking things over in a give and take manner which, backed by a broad understanding of the social, economic, and political whirl in which

we find ourselves.

So far, I can see only two possible explanations for this growing vicious and un-American attitude among the employers and their friends:

1. It may be due to ignorance of what I shall term "historical psychology"—that is, human psychology en masse. History shows that revolutions are caused by: first, a felt problem; next, the envisioning of something better by those oppressed; and then, vicious opposition to smother those seeking the light with accompanying popularization and success of the struggler's efforts.

2. A second explanation may be the temporary semi-insanity which could take hold of the reasoning of the employer class due to the swelling of emotionalism to submerge the intellect. This latter theory seems very logical, in fact, more logical than the first since most employers have had at least a smattering of the social studies through the newspapers, conversations, etc. Since the "sit-down" strike is a challenge to the employers as to just who does own an industry upon which the whole life and happiness of a worker depend and since property has been so closely connected with personal independence and well-being in past history, the instinct of self-preservation is stimulated to heightened activity. This instinctive tendency being roped would naturally excite the emotions of fear, hatred, misapprehension.

The only hope for an unbiased understanding solution seems to rest with Mr. Roosevelt and the NLRB although Senator Vandenburg and others of such ilk may throw the masses of people who believe and try to practice the ideals Christianity, civilization, and democracy to the side of the labor extremists. There would thus be two irreconcilable camps with no third objective-minded group. What then?

Cloyd W. Paskins.

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# SPORTS SUPPORT

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Competing in the Casey-Charleston golf tourney which Casey won last week, Dr. Paul Sloan had trouble on the lake hazard. He dumped his first ball into it. He vowed his next would go over. It plopped in also. "Dangit!" said the gentle Mr. Sloan, "I'll just put the next one in there too." He swung and the ball alighted gracefully on the green far away.

"Alf" Duffelmeier, Beardstown football star who was the most outstanding backfield performer on the Panther array while he was in there last fall, is enrolled this summer in an attempt to climb out of the ruck of ineligibility. Joe Snyder, Flora husky and a campus favorite, is back on the same mission and should prove one of Carson's most valuable linemen this fall. Experience was all Joe lacked. Dick Hutton, little backfield man, is another football man in training within the marble halls.

A Panther sports column cannot be written and overlook the excellent rating obtained in the state golf tourney at Monmouth by Coach Beu's team. Golf was the one bright spot in the spring sports. The record hung up this spring by Bud Oglesby, Vandalia star, now state champion, will not soon be forgotten or surpassed in Eastern sports annals. Oglesby was the most consistent golfer in the state, seldom going over 75 in match play.

Jacksonville's quiet Illinois college was sent into jangling discord by the unexpected resignation of Dr. Harold C. Jaquith, its president; Raymond Lacey, dean of the college; and Raymond Nusspikel, coach, all of whom turned in their checks last June 6 at Nusspikel, wn's 108th in IAC circles as a dynamic mentor, adds his name to Millikin's Leo Johnson as a deserter to the University of Illinois coaching ranks. Both men will take up duties at the University next fall.

Jess "Lefty" Honn, one of the outstanding pitchers in baseball history at Eastern under Coach C. P. Lantz, entered baseball's proudest hall of fame this spring when he pitched a no-hit game, his first of the season with the Fitzpatrick Lumberjacks of the Springfield Muny league. Honn has been a

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## Students to Have Four I-M Sports

"Intramural sports to fit the fellows, that's what we want this summer," say Coaches C. P. Lantz and Gilbert Carson. "If anyone is interested in other sports than are already provided for, let him declare himself at the gym office."

Mr. Lantz will supervise tennis and golf play while Coach Gilbert Carson directs softball and horseshoe.

The softball games for this week are as follows:  
**Tues., June 22—Team 1 Vs. Team 2.**  
**Wed., June 23—Team 3 Vs. Team 5.**  
**Thur. June 24—Team 2 Vs. Team 4**  
On Friday the teams are permitted to play some outside club.

So far arrangements have been made to play golf, tennis, softball and horseshoes. Out of the hundred summer school men who volunteered to play on intramural teams, about fifty seem to prefer softball, and the teams have already opened competition, beginning last Thursday.

Awards not yet decided upon will be given winners in the various tournaments.

Umpires or men who desire experience in umpiring are being sought to work the intramural softball games. They may report to one of the coaches.

Announcement of next week's games will be found on the main bulletin board in the main building.

## Former Student Hurt In Crash; Two Killed

In what was reported as one of Shelby county's worst auto accidents in years, Wilbia Jester, former student and basketball star here, was one of seven injured. Two were killed. The crash happened Sunday, June 6, just west of Tower Hill, Jester's home town.

Athletic Awards Made  
Twenty-two sweaters and several letters for award winners during the spring term were received by the athletic office Friday. Awards will be mailed to those students unable to return for them.

leader in the mound department every season of his participation.

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# ALEXANDER'S

## "FARRAR-SEEING" SAW WAY HOME CLEARLY

Farrar - Seeing, News sportscaster, saw the sea in a kayak over the vacation, but as a seaman Johnny admits room for improvement. Braving the turbulent waters of the Ambraw at flood season, Farrar and Walter Reasor (TC youth) launched Thursday, June 10, on a summer's camping tour of New Orleans and South — and ended up the next day 60 miles in that direction (by water route) in a whirlpool at Greenup — wringing wet, minus 24 cans of supplies, a rifle and all semblance of respectability. They couldn't even get a milkshake without displaying the wherewithal. After that it was a matter of hitch-hiking to get back. We're rather glad you can swim, John!

Farrar will be in CMTC camp this summer to keep in trim for fall cross country.

## Panthers Lose to Red Birds in Ninth 5-4

After leading their opponents during most of the game, the Panthers lost their final baseball game of the season in the ninth inning to Normal there May 20 by a 5-4 score. Hamilton, Red Bird pitcher, won his own game with a home run. It was the last of a series of games lost by the Lantzmen by a close margin.

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## Oglesby Ends Meteoric Golf Season As State Champion; Team Is Second

Kenneth (Bud) Oglesby, freshman golf star from Vandalia, won the IAC individual golf championship Saturday, May 24 with a 36 hole score of 148 fashioned out of two rounds of 71 and 77. Oglesby thus dethroned last year's champion, Doyle, of Illinois college, who placed fourth with 154 this year.

Eastern's team, coached by Dean F. A. Beu, won second place behind Oglesby in the tournament, with Knox winning the title as a team with a score of 479. Charleston's aggregate score was 487. The next closest total was 502.

The team was composed of Clarence Carlson, number two man to Oglesby, Merv Baker, Don Newell and "Shorty" Gates.

This year Beu's team has won seven matches and lost one by a close score to Old Normal at Bloomington.

Coach F. A. Beu distinguished himself at the Monmouth tournament by winning third in a coaches' match.

## GOLF IS POPULAR SPORT; EI'S COURSE IMPROVING

Golf has proved the most popular physical education and intramural sport with summer school students. More students have taken up golf than any other of the four sports offered. Tournament play will begin soon.

The young course on the seventy-two, though only two years old, is in excellent shape. Mr. Camille Monier and his ground crew are at work top-dressing the greens with black earth turned up from the science building diggings.

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Bob ALLEN in LAW of the RANGE



# Guinagh Reports Impending Issue of 'Inspired Amateurs'

Latin Professor Reads Proofs of First Book; TVA Chairman Writes Its Preface

**By Staff Reporter**  
Inspired Amateurs is the title of a book for which Dr. Kevin J. Guinagh, Latin professor here, was at this writing reading proofs with a great deal of interest.

He should be interested. He wrote the book. Longmans, Green and Co. of London, New York and Toronto will publish it soon in a large octave volume of 200 pages to sell for \$2 per copy.

**Selects Twelve Amateurs**  
In this book, which is his first, Dr. Guinagh has selected from the centuries twelve "inspired amateurs" who distinguished themselves in work other than that by which they earned their daily bread. Every one of them, often without adequate material equipment, revolutionized the world by his discoveries. Dr. Guinagh seeks to discover their urge, their power, their conquest. He tells it, in conversational style, of men like Fabre, Schliemann, Thompson, Spinoza, Mendel.

The book will, say the publishers, be an inspiration to square-pegged people in round holes, to young people who cannot afford a college education. Men and women interested in the accomplishments of our race will find material in it for faith in our future.

**C. E. Morgan Writes Preface**  
A preface by Dr. Charles E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA, stamps the work as something pertinent. Morgan is, says Dr. Guinagh, in a manner an inspired amateur himself. With only six months of formal college training, and an idea, he organized the well-known revolutionary co-operative college at Antioch, Ohio. Dr. Guinagh was an instructor at Antioch before coming to Charleston.

Morgan says: "The day of inspired amateurs is not done, for increasing their leisure will give men a chance to solve the enigmas of nature." In his final chapter, the author himself outlines classes of modern inspired amateurs and their opportunities.

Interviewed concerning his triumph, Dr. Guinagh expressed his worries: "There is only one thing worse than having a book not accepted, and that is to have it accepted and not sell . . . The publishers are trying to call me a professor and the book interesting! . . . But it is a thrilling thing to get one out."

**Author Plans Second Book**  
Dr. Guinagh is now working upon another volume which he calls "a kind of success book, or a slam at them. You know, at the kind that tells you how to crawl over other men's bodies

## Receives LL. D.



Dr. S. E. Thomas

## Upper Iowa U. Honors Social Science Head

The high honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Mr. Simon Thomas, head of the Social Science department at Eastern, on May 30 at the commencement exercises of Upper Iowa university at Fayette, Iowa, where Mr. Thomas was graduated in 1898. At the invitation of the college, Mr. Thomas delivered the baccalaureate address to the class of 1937 there.

## MIXED CHORUS MEETS FOR PRACTICE TONIGHT

The mixed chorus is to have its first rehearsal Tuesday, June 22 in the tower music rooms. This is open to all summer school students. Plans for the season are tentative, depending upon the material which turns out reports Miss Ethyl Hanson, director of the chorus.

to success." It is really a study of egotists and egotism and the title is The I's Have It.

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## DEAN'S DO'S

All householders or those wishing to become such will please see that their rooms are on the approved list before July 15, 1937. This applies to the Summer as well as the Fall, Winter and Spring quarters.

Any woman student or faculty member wishing to secure luncheon or dinner at Pemberton Hall during the Summer term may make arrangements with the Dean of Women. Luncheons are 30 cents and dinners 40 cents.

Women students desiring part time employment should see the Dean of Women as soon as possible.

Please call at the office of the Dean of Women for your housing contracts. These may be made out and filed in the office in a very short time.

## News Organizes Staff At Initial Meeting

The News counted news-noses last weeks and reports a staff turnout of ten for the six summer issues of the college sheet. Stanley Elam and Don Cavins are the high officials to be supported by Glen Cooper, long-time newshound and staff artist; Florence Cottingham, associate editor last year; Robert Gibson, associate-elect gathering experience for heavy responsibility next year; and the following reporters: Minetta Phelps, linoleum sketches and society; Dorothy Dowell, Lloyd Kincaid, Cloyd Paskins, and Vivian Loy, features and general news. Wayne Neal and Glen Cooper will collaborate on a feature column.

Contributions of news and comments are solicited from the student body.

## Board Determines Apportionment

Recreation, Entertainment, News, Sports Receive Funds

Apportionment of summer school activity fees was made last week by the faculty-student apportionment board elected last spring and headed by Simon Thomas, LL.D. Funds were awarded as follows: Recreation committee, \$350; Entertainment Course, \$500; Teachers College News, \$440.25; sports, \$416.80.

Members of the board are: Students—Joe Kelly, Dale Trulock, Dorothy Armes, Mary Jane Kelly, Wayne Neal and Ray Sanders. Faculty—Mr. Lawrence Ashley, Dr. Kevin Guinagh, Dr. Jay B. MacGregor, and Miss Annie Weller.

## SUMMER ENROLLMENT TOTALS 660 ON THURS.

Enrollment totals hit 660 with expectations of more last Thursday, according to Miss Blanche Thomas, registrar. At the same time last year there were 673 enrolled.

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